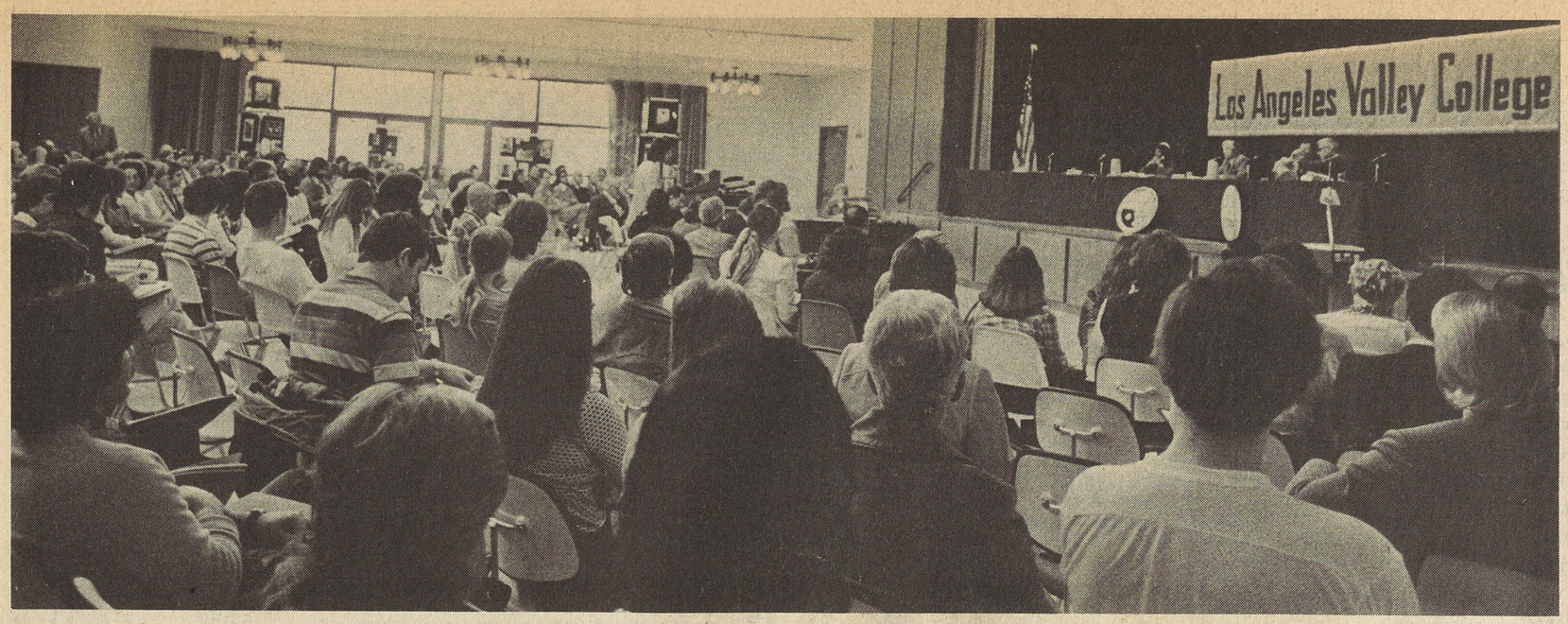


GREETING THE TRUSTEES, the students of Valley College were given an opportunity to view the LACCD Board of Trustees Committee of the Whole. Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, and Neil Rincover, A.S. president, welcomed the trustees with Rincover informing the board, "Valley College has all the ingredients of a first class institution."

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 19 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976

Medical Services Criticized By Nurse Scheduling Protest

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

"We have to make the district aware of the need for more medical facilities for students," said Mary Sheriff, Valley College's sole nurse.

Due to the raising of fees by Olive View Hospital, most students are now referred to the Van Nuys Youth Clinic, open only at night, from 6-10 p.m, handling only 40 students daily.

Ms Sheriff will be attending a planning council meeting next Tuesday in an effort to get Olive View to lower their rates.

"Students used to be pro-rated by them (Olive View) depending on their ability to pay," she said. "Now they charge $55 dollars for whatever is needed."

However, according to a worker in the financial aids section of Olive View, the hospital's rates will be changing in March. She said a fee will be charged for each service rendered, saying, that if a patient needs to see a doctor, it will cost $15. Each additional service will be an extra $15. No mention was made of pro-rating.

Nurse Sheriff, whose primary job is referring Valley College students to the proper facility, said pro-rating is necessary as most students cannot afford to pay even that.

Valley's facilities are small; limited to giving emergency first aid to problems such as sprained or broken ankles and cuts which are the most common injuries that occur on campus.

The facilities are staffed only by Nurse Sheriff and one physician, Dr. Sydney Liebman.

Dr. Liebman is available between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and is primarily responsible for conducting medical examinations of students wishing to be involved in intramural sports.

Dr. Liebman used to have a woman physician working with him but she retired a few years ago and hasn't been replaced.

According to Nurse Sheriff, no prescription drugs are administered by the health office. This is typical of the health offices throughout the L.A. school district, among the community colleges.

The Valley College Medical Insurance Program is also uniform with the community colleges in the L.A. district. Students are charged $58 per year for coverage up to $1,000. This only covers accidents to the student while on campus.

However, a new plan has been put forward by Bruce Buffington, interim director of the Volunteer Corp.

This plan is both voluntary and involuntary. Students are automatically covered through their $10 student fee up to $10,000 which includes accidents incurred coming or leaving school as well as on campus.

According to Buffington, the voluntary plan would cost the student $67 and covers the student 24 hours a day. For an additional $16 the plan also covers any dependents of the student.

"This is a very thorough plan," said Buffington. "Much more so than the old plan."

Northridge students and students in state colleges like Northridge are covered more extensively for whatever medical needs they might have.

A Northridge student can pay a fee of $65 and is given the same coverage as students under Valley's plan but the medical facilities are more extensive.

According to Barbara Lyons, who heads the medical facility at Northridge, the student has available to him five full-time doctors, as well as specialists in such areas as dermatology and gynecology. She added that the gynecologist also serves as a part-time team physician. In addition they have a woman who counsels students on birth control.

Northridge has the capacity for handling injuries that are acute but not life-threatening. Among the facilities for handling various injuries are: a laboratory, X-ray machines, an orthopedics clinic, and a pharmacy.

Students can be given almost any prescription drug except long-term drugs such as insulin, and painkillers like codeine. Ms. Lyons added that emergency life-saving kits do contain quantities of codeine.

The cost of using the medical facility, located in a medical building two miles from the campus, comes out of a materials and services fee; $51-$72 depending upon the unit load of the individual student.

Another problem point with medical coverage at Valley is its lack of coverage for night students. Bruce Buffington, last semester's A.S. President, and Evening Division Commissioner Steve Katz are particularly perturbed.

"If a student is injured at night," said Buffinton, "security has to be called before anything else can be done for him."

He added that if security had been tied up when a student had a heart attack last semester, he could have very well died.

According to Nurse Sheriff, two schools already have medical offices open at night: L.A. Trade Tech and East L.A. College.

LATT's offices are open 3-10 p.m. four nights a week, and ELAC's is open two nights a week: Monday and Wednesday, 6-9 p.m. A psychologist is available on Wednesday there.

Both Buffington and Katz have ideas about night facilities but none are definite.

NURSE MARY SHERIFF utilizes Valley College's limited medical facilities to take the bloodpressure of freshperson Kim Colwell. Nurse Sheriff is launching a campaign to make wider medical services available.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Group Organizes Efforts To Assist Quake Victims

Valley College is joining in our nation's response to Guatemala's request for aid in the aftermath of their devastating earthquake.

The Latin American Students organization, sponsored by Valley, is spearheading a drive to collect items for the disaster victims. Ramiro Rosillo, the LASO advisor, announced that they will soon be accepting donations of medical supplies, food, clothing, and money to transport these goods to Guatemala.

A seven-day drive will begin tomorrow continuing through Friday, Feb. 27. During this time the center, located in the student advisors office of the Administration Building, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To minimize storage costs and because adequate refrigeration facilities are not available in the disaster area, donations of food should be non-perishable, preferably canned.

Many victims of the tragedy lost all their possessions and are in dire need of clothing. "Clothing should be clean," said Rosillo, "and of course usable."

Types of medical supplies needed was not determined by press time, but the public is encouraged to bring in what they can. Acceptability will be determined at the time the donations are received at the collection center.

Rosillo is confident that the operation will be a success and expresses his advanced thanks to the public for their greatly appreciated generosity.

A.S. Fund Raising Committee Formed for Additional Pool

An idea to construct two swimming pools instead of the proposed one pool on campus was brought up at last Tuesday's Executive Council meeting by ASO President Neil Rincover.

"I am proposing that money be appropriated to build a second pool, a smaller one, for children, elderly, and handicapped students," stated Rincover. "A committe has been formed (Austin Conover, Bob Dutton, Don Brunet, and Rincover) to try to raise money for the cause."

Rincover went on saying, "Everything is set except for the funding. Since the pool equipment and construction workers are already on campus working on the bigger pool, the expenses would be less costly, and would be kept to a minimum."

Evening Division Commissioner Steven Katz announced the slating of the spring Blood Drive for March 22-23-24. "I've also scheduled a Blood Drive meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 6:30-8 p.m. in Monarch Hall (CC 104). There will be movies, refreshments, and a chance to get involved."

Katz also discussed the need for changes in the handling of evening class format. "We need a doctor and nurse on campus during evening hours, for one," Katz replied. "Myself and Billy Mills of Trade Tech College are working to solve this and other night problems."

Only one motion was brought up for vote during this week's session. In a motion brought up by Rincover, council defeated the proposal to endorse the Youth Bicentennial Program. The breakdown was two for, nine opposed, with seven abstentions.

Chief Justice Barry Silverman was chosen by Rincover as representative to help restructure ASO.

There will be a concert featuring the rock group "Sanction" today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. A concert featuring "Severance" will take place Tuesday in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m.

The Black Studies Dept. is sponsoring a lecture on "Racism and Psychology" today at 9 a.m. in LS 105. All are invited to attend.

Questions, Grievances Mark Meet

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees Committee of the Whole invited student participation by meeting in Monarch Hall last Friday.

Several Valley College students addressed the board, and the agenda included reports on veterans and Gold Creek.

Linda Bawcom, president of the Valley College Public Relations Club, brought her campaign to change district hiring procedures to allow employment of student parolees and ex-offenders before the board with support of A.S. Executive Council.

"The current hiring procedures only add to the loss of self-esteem already felt by the parolee or ex-offender," said Bawcom. "We could make a very positive contribution in helping ex-ofenders become viable citizens within our community."

Current hiring procedures sets regulations against the hiring of persons convicted of crimes for specific periods depending on the severity to the crime.

Board of Trustee president Arthur Bronson said he had supported the chnage but hadn't had the backing of the board. "I think I might have the votes now," said Bronson.

The report on veterans featured two Valley College students who addressed the board on the discontinuance of their benefits.

Charles Bolden said he had returned to school to help serve the community by studying volunteer management. He explained his pursuits were hampered by the loss of benefits (those who served between 1955 and 1966) as of June 1, 1976, despite the fact under normal policy he would have had 17 months of eligibility. Cathy Johnson voiced a similar complaint.

John Barnhart, coordinator of veteran affairs for Valley College, told the Star after the meeting, "I completely empathize with the students pressured by the cutoff dates." He added that the 30 percent of the veterans affected by the cutoff have already received two extensions.

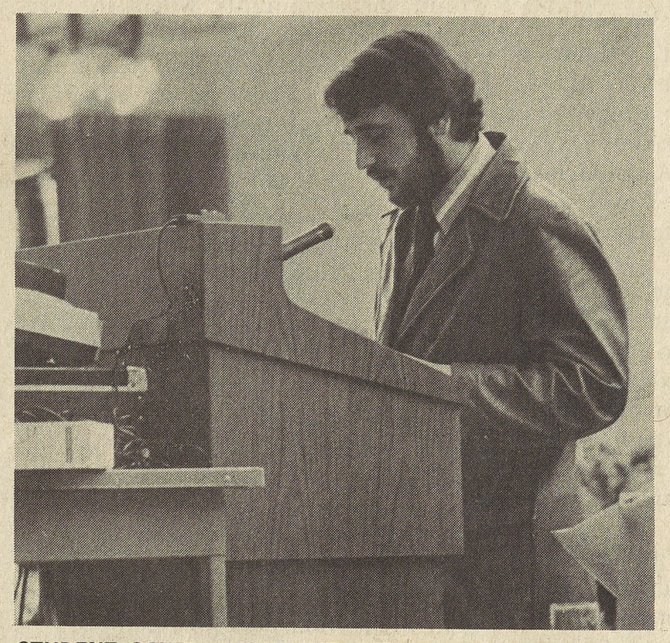
Hope Holcomb, director of research development and student services, made the presentation to the board using slides.

Holcomb stated the Veterans Administration has set forth rules to the effect that strict attendance and progress reports be kept by the schools on veterans.

"It is invading the institutional autonomy and self determination of educational philosophies of the different colleges," said Holcomb. "Only veterans will have standards of progress."

"Many schools oppose the concept that they are treating veterans different by setting standards that aren't imposed on the normal students," said Barnhart, but added veterans are a separate group because they receive money.

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ISN'T REPRESENTING all students, A.S. President Neil Rincover told the Board of Trustees Committee of the Whole. Since students who do not own a paid ID cannot vote, he said, offices are only an organization and not a representation of the entire student body.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Pay Hike Motion Fails First Vote

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

A motion by Trustee Ira Reiner regarding a mid-year cost of living increase for certified and classified employees did not receive enough votes to allocate reserve funds.

Raised at last week's regular meeting of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, the motion carried 4-2. However, five votes are needed to release undistributed reserve funds.

Reiner was expected to raise the issue at yesterday's meeting, and the results will be printed in next week's Star.

The motion originally surfaced in executive session, but the motion did not get the five votes. Reiner has stated he felt that board members who opposed it in executive session may not do so in public. Reiner has said he will continue to bring the motion before the board until a full vote can be taken.

Frederick Wyatt and William Orozco voted against the increase, with Orozco pointing out a one percent increase would mean an extra $400,000.

Dr. Monroe Richman was absent from the vote.

Reiner has said it "all rests on Dr. Richman" as to whether enough votes can be obtained to allocate the funds. Board vice-president Dr. Ralph Richardson arrived at the meeting in time for the vote despite an illness.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, responded to a report to the board stating the LACCD was 20th in the state in percentage of raises by telling the board last year's ratings ranked the LACCD 46th in the district in median pay for certified teachers.

Certified teachers contracts now call for $20,200 yearly, it was reported to the board, and a classified employee representative pointed out the classified staff was under $10,000.

Earlier in the meeting the board allocated funds for instructional equipment in the Wadsworth Foundation, a Valley College nursing program. The funds became available when the board overestimated certified salaries in the program.

Irene Frier, coordinator of the Wadsworth program, said the money would be used for soft wear audio visual equipment in the form of film strips and cassettes. The program, located at the Wadsworth Hospital, gives mobility to career-minded in pursuit of becoming licensed nurses, said Mae Johnson, chairman of the Nursing Department.

Bicentennial Banner Raised in Ceremony

Tuesday the official flag of the Bicentennial was hoisted above Valley College in a special ceremony marking the college's designation as an official Bicentennial Center.

Neil Rincover, A.S. president, and Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance were there to accept on behalf of the students and school the flag presented by Dr. Merle Fish, Bicentennial chairperson for L.A. Valley College.

Valley College was designated an official Bicentennial college by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, a special committee under the auspices of the executive branch of the federal government.

The designation of Valley College as a Bicentennial Center entitles the school to fly the official flag and to present special programs funded by the Bicentennial Commission.

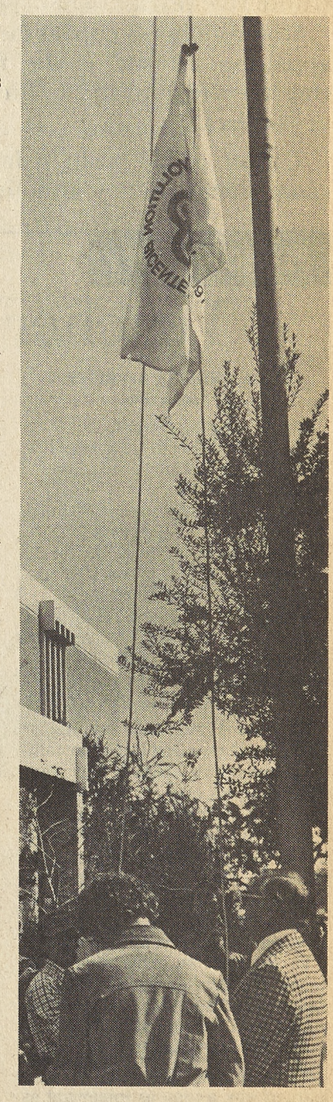
Tuesday's ceremonies were planned by Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College. However, Dr. Thurston was unable to attend because she was at a national conference in Fremont, CA. Dr. Reiter attended the ceremonies in her place.

A series of future Bicentennial activities include events entitled "American Issues Forum," which will begin February 26.

In the "Valley College Report" newsletter Dr. Thurston said, "I am impressed with our American Issues Forum which is presented in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Revolution Bicentennial and Administration. The next one concerns 'the Business of America' and will be presented in Monarch Hall. It is free and open to the public."

Other events in the series will be: "America in the World (the nature of our foreign relations)," March 25 at 7:30; "Growing Up in America (family, education, religion)," April 20 at 2 p.m.; and "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness (individualism, success, pleasure, wisdom)," May 18 at 7:30 p.m. All events will be held in Monarch Hall.

Also to be held in Monarch Hall will be a Bicentennial dance program February 17 at 11 a.m. and February 19 at 8 p.m.



THE REVOLUTIONARY BICENTENNIAL FLAG was hoisted in a ceremony last Thursday on the Associated Student's flagpole. Looking on is Dr. Merle E. Fish, campus bicentennial chairperson.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Hiring Guidelines Need Change

The Los Angeles Community College District should take advantage of the opportunity to reduce the recidivism rate among repeat offenders by restructuring its hiring guidlines for students.

Recently enacted legislation now gives the District increased latitude in the hiring of students with criminal records.

Under existing guidelines students convicted of violations of the law, both felony and misdemeanor, are either completely barred from employment or barred for a specific period after conviction, dependent of the severity of the crime.

Until recently California's Education Code did not deal specifically with the District's authority to hire students on their status as either ex-convicts or parolees. In May 1975 Assemblyman Richard Alatorre of Los Angeles introduced a bill which became law the first of this year.

Without requiring change in existing hiring policies, the law grants the district the specific authority "... to employ any enrolled student who is an ex-convict or is on parole, other than a person determined to be a sexual psychopath, to perform non-instructional duties, and such student workers shall not be considered to be classified employees."

Presently, the District groups both classified and unclassified employees within its criminal background guidelines for hiring and fails to distinguish between student and non-student positions.

This effectively voids any consideration of the individual's status as a student when determining eligibility for employment.

Linda Bawcom, president of the Public Relations Club, has presented the Board of Trustees with a proposal which would separate the classified and unclassified personnel guidelines and create a completely separate guideline for student on-campus positions without restrictions based on past criminal activity other than those required by law.

Star favors this proposal as one which is both needed and consistant with the role of the college as a component of the community.

Approximately 100,000 individuals are released from state and federal prisons each year. Only 10,000 will still be outside within five years.

Most commonly cited as the cause of this appalling statistic is the resistance of employers to train and/or hire ex-convicts or parolees.

Unsure of his position in society and more often than not without employable skills, the ex-convict unable to find work possesses few alternatives other than a return to crime.

The tax paying public pays for this inability to find work to the tune of $8,000 to $15,000 a year per individual incarcerated. This adds up to a multi-billion dollar expenditure to support overcrowded, aging institutions which are just barely able to contain their population, let alone rehabilitate.

Prison reform which is needed today is not within the correctional system but within the community where the prejudicial treatment of the ex-convict and parolee creates this situation. Government by itself is not capable of rehabilitation. The community must accept its role.

The LACCD is a part of that community and as an educational institution carries a greater part of the burden.

Without questioning the merit of strict criminal record guidelines in general, Star directs the issue specifically, as Ms Bawcom does, to the question of such criteria for students.

Jobs are made available on campus to enable students, who would otherwise be unable, to complete their education.

If anyone is deserving of an opportunity to participate in this program, it is specifically the ex-convict or parolee who, by his enrollment in college, is demonstrating his desire to re-enter society as a conscientious, working member.

To deny this individual an opportunity is to violate the principles upon which the entire community college concept is founded. This is illustrated succinctly in the statement of philosophy published in the introductory pages of the college's catalogue.

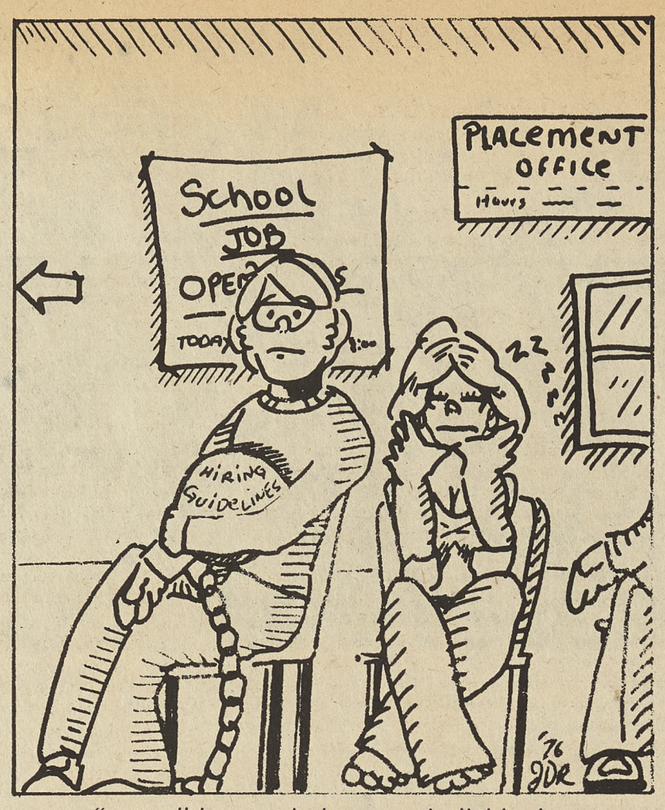
"As a public democratic institution, the College believes that it has a responsibility to show in its workings its devoted attachment to the ideal that all human beings are individuals, equal in inherent rights, worth, and dignity..."

Personnel guidelines concerning student workers are in need of revision.

Presently Ms Bawcom's campaign is supported by the Associated Student's Organization, and she is planning to solicit support on a statewide level from the California Community College Student Government Association at their convention in March.

Her proposal merits careful consideration by the Board and the support of the administration, faculty, and students at Valley.

Star adds its name to Ms Bawcom's list of supporters.



"... all human beings are individuals, equal in inherent rights, worth, and dignity ..."
—Valley College Philosophy

COMMENTARY

Success No Longer Promise of College

I wish I had a nickel for every time I have heard a student say the only reason he was in college was because he did not know where else to go after getting out of high school.

College enrollment numbers continue to climb offering mute testimony to the fact that more and more people, both young and old, are turning to the educational system to bridge what otherwise would be considered gaps in their lives.

According to a government analysis of school retention rates, young people are staying in school longer than ever before. A startling 58 percent of the recent high school graduates enter a degree-credit program in an institution of higher education whereas only a decade ago only about one-third of students in the appropriate age group entered college.

A 1976 almanac further states, "More than half of those entering college can be expected to graduate with a four-year degree. A decade ago only about one young person in six went on to earn a bachelor's degree, compared with today's one in four." All in all, over a million and a half students are entering colleges and universities in California alone this year.

The American public has too long been force-fed the idea that college is the only answer to the question "Where do I go from here?"

Most of us are sadly aware that a college degree is no longer any guarantee of getting employment. On the contrary, students majoring in fields ranging from teaching to law increasingly are finding themselves among the ranks of the unemployed after investing years of their lives training for their chosen vocation.

CANDEE OLSON
City Editor

To compound the problem, recent statistics indicate that our educational system is failing to do its job. Students appear to be entering—and leaving—schools with what was once considered to be a substandard education.

Clearly, for many people our institutions of higher learning are failing to provide the solutions that are demanded of them.

For those people who are faced with overcrowded schools, insufficient preparation for future employment, high unemployment statistics, and impossibly tight budgets that college often necessitates, a fresh approach to the problem of what to do next would be in order. College is not the only answer.

A variety of openings in trade schools and well paying apprenticeship programs are offered. All too often these possibilities are obscured or ignored by a "white collar"—oriented public. The simple fact is that the plumbers and iron workers are laughing all the way to the bank.

We have all heard of the doctor who traded in his stethscope for a wrench "because I can make more money." Anyone who has paid a repair bill knows better than to feel sorry for the "poor, ignorant soul" in blue.

Too many of us are finding our white collars turning into choke chains.Common is the complaint of being stuck behind a desk while longing for the great outdoors. Yet as the pre-med student gazes out the window wondering what it would be like to be a forest ranger, he can rest assured that some mother is secretly hoping her daughter will marry a "nice doctor." Maybe the time has come for him to consider marrying a nice doctor so he can devote his life to pine trees happily ever after.

Certainly we can all benefit from a sound education. An electrician quoting Proust is not all that uncommon these days. Rather, our failure seems to stem from turning automatically to schools to provide an answer to "What do I do next?"

VALLEY FORGE

Selling the Buy-Centennial

ANNETTE ALVIDRES
FEATURE EDITOR

This year, Americans will be purchasing our country's 200th birthday. The Bicentennial has become a collector's item.

Rather than celebrating the establishment of our nation's independence, the Bicentennial can be found in kitchen cupboards, ashtrays, beer cans, and on clothing.

On a recent television program, the possibility of "Stars and Stripes Forever" toilet seats was introduced.

The nation's birthday has become nothing more than a money-making industry. The commercialization of this event has caused it to lose its place in American heritage.

It would be more appropriate if the history books of the future were to display the Bicentennial in terms of profits reaped rather than words with any educational substance.

Some believe that since we are a country that survives on capital gains, commercialism of the Bicentennial should play an important role in our economy.

Creating a trivial shopping holiday out of the nation's birthday symbolized by ashtrays and toilet seats only serves to distract the public's attention from the original concerns and goals of our forefathers; awareness of the air we breath, the earth we walk on, where we have been for the past 200 years, and where we will be in the years to come.

According to "American Heritage," April 1974, "Philadelphia worked on Bicentennial plans for 16 years, twice as long as it took to free the colonies from England, making and unmaking plans for an exhibition, discarding one site after another, trying to please social activists who wanted jobs for the poor instead of a party, businessmen who wanted the revenue from an exposition, homeowners who didn't want the disturbance.

"The American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission, which rejected Philadelphia's $600 million final plan, was still trying to define its role six years after its creation, in a confused debate constantly interrupted by conflicting demands for 'relevance'—relevance to the past, relevance to present difficulties, relevance to everybody's problems."

I urge you to consider the true meaning and origin of the Bicentennial; to think twice about the trivial propaganda devices used to sell the nation's birthday.

Wrapping the Flag around food products and displaying bumper-stickers that say, "Buy-Centennial," will only make us the commercialists' victims.

The nation's 200th birthday can now be ranked with Christmas in October. Beat the Buy-Centennial rush. There are only 136 shopping days before July 4.

INKLINGS

Officials Need Public Feedback

ROBERT GALIN
Assoc. News Editor

America has many problems (obviously). Our elected officials try to cope with these problems, hopefully the way the electorate wishes.

The politicians are in a precarious position. They must take into consideration all the feelings of their constituents while trying to step on as few toes as possible.

Many of these people, some non—voters, object to the actions of the elected and non—elected representatives. These persons continually complain that politicians are insensitive to their feelings. Yet these are the same people who will not take the time to sit down and write their representatives, giving the excuse that they wouldn't listen anyway.

Such thinking is not apathy, it is stupidity. It is not true that officials do not listen to the public. They just never know what the majority of these populous wants.

In the recent city council vote on pay raises for themselves and three top elected officials, even when the first vote became public, was much said outside of the media editorials and individual homes? I do know that many people complained about the raise, but how many took the time to call or write their councilman?

Polls are often used to express "public opinion," but no representative poll or survey of a general category of people can replace mass individual response to issues of the day.

A person may strike up a conversation with someone else and find that both these members of the so-called "silent majority" have deep feelings on many subjects. Each individual has the responsibility to let these feelings be known to the officers we entrust with our well-being.

Public opinion is a powerful tool, lack of it is harmful to a free society. I believe that everyone has an opinion, and that opinion must be made known in order to be effective.

I strongly urge that each person send five letters on any subject to officials of their choice. You might want to pick a member at each level of government.

America can only be as good as each of us as individuals and a group want to make her. Send a letter to be heard.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

PERSONALITY

Teacher Pursues 'Infamous' Legend of Mulholland

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

Just because Gordon S. Fay, associate professor of earth sciences, has water on his mind is no reason to commit him.

Actually it has brought him much fame.

Fay is sought out by many for his knowledge on the subject of Los Angeles water resources.

He came to Northern California in 1946 and began a research study on the life of William Mulholland, the civil engineer who brought us our water from the Owens River Valley.

"I guess I was rock hunting or fishing back then and I was constantly crossing this wash," Fay says pointing to his map.

Seeking to satisfy his curiosity, he began his never-ending study on Mulholland. In fact, Fay is looking presently for a magazine entitled "Architectural Record" which contains an article on snow melting processes developed by Mulholland.

To conduct his exploration, Fay began by interviewing Mulholland's daughter, Rose, and later, he contacted the Department of Water and Power for more information.

Through his investigation, he learned why a man as important as Mulholland is unknown to many and in a sense, infamous.

Fay claims that the civil engineer worked at great speeds during aqueduct constructions. This is how he made the mistake that made him ignoble today.

In Mulholland's speedy construction of the St. Francis Dam, a poor connection, pipes hooked into a rock cost Californians the lives of thousands.

"I believe," Fay said, "that Mulholland would have gone down in history as one of the world's greatest civil engineers, had the St. Francis Dam not burst as it did in 1928.

"This obscured his feats, which were simply outstanding."

But it takes more than curiosity to understand civil engineering.

Fay received his B.A. from the Montana School of Mines in the mid 1940's.

He began his career in civil engineering in South America working as a miner for three years.

After serving as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps during World War II, Fay came to California in 1946 and began his research study.

Later, he attended USC and received his masters in earth sciences, and in 1948, began teaching civil engineering at City College.

Four years later, Fay moved to the San Fernando Valley and has since been teaching at Valley College, originally civil engineering and presently, geology.

But his fame does not end there. Fay is the author of two books.

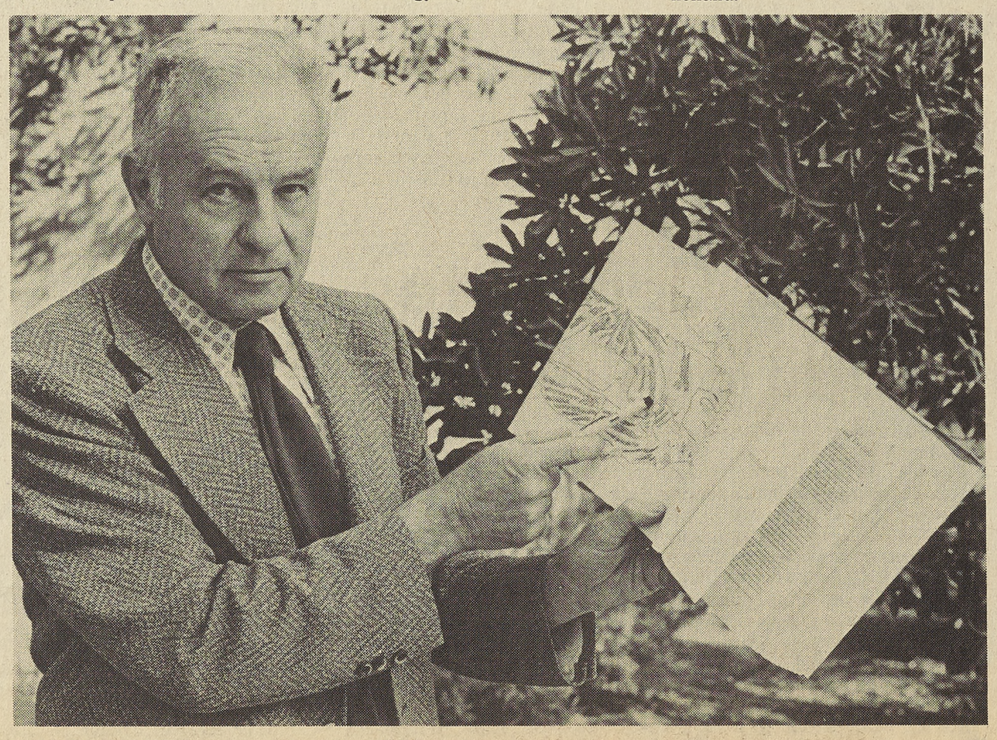
Fay intended his first book, "Physical Geography," published in 1965 by Doubleday, to be an auxiliary text for the non-science student.

He was happily surprised when he discovered that leading universities like UCLA and CSUN were assigning it as a regular classroom textbook.

"The Rockhound's Manual," his second book, was published in 1972 in hardback by Harper and Rowe and in paperback by Barnes and Noble.

When that book came out, Fay was noted as a prominent U.S. mineral surveyor by the American Library Association who called the publication outstanding among science and technology books.

Perhaps Fay will write a third book that will make known not only his own feats but those of William Mulholland.



POINTING OUT the route through which water was channeled to the Los Angeles area is Gordon S. Fay, associate professor of earth science. He has done extensive study on William Mulholland, who engineered the aqueduct system which brings drinking and irrigation water to Los Angeles.

Valley Star Photo by Michael Perla

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What's Happening

Lecturer From UCLA

Dr. Fred Hollander of UCLA will lecture in the learning center on "Reading Math and Science Textbooks" at 11 a.m. today.

Dr. Hollander has worked out a technique which enables students to read intelligently their textbook assignments in the "hard" sciences such as chemistry, physics, earth science, etc. This presentation is for both student and instructor.

Get Your Seats Today

Any student wishing to add a Thursday night class must contact the instructor for a seat availability card tonight. Tomorrow is the deadline for submitting these add cards to the administration office.

The Genereal's Information Store

Meet the "Kuriossity Kid" in the "Kracker Barrel" in the Monarch Patio every Thursday at 11 a.m. beginning today. Ginny Beals, Commissioner of Public Relations, is sponsoring and informal rap session to discuss ASO's function and any gripes grievances or grumbles the students may have.

Volunteers Wanted

The Mental Health Association provides training for people interested in working with former mental patients. After training, the volunteer may be placed in a setting of his or her choice. Contact Cheryl Sullivan, 780-1931.

Rape

A program on rape, sponsored by the Women's Equality Club will be held today in BSc 101.

Grad Petitions Due

Friday Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for June 1976 graduation. Petitions are available in the Credit office, Rm. 124 of the Administration Bldg.

Project Survival

A "Project Survival" meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. in H 114. All students interested in the nuclear power issue are cordially invited to attend.

"The Birthday Cake"

The Art gallery is currently displaying a Bicentennial Invitational "The Birthday Cake," beginning Feb. 17 through March 4. Monday through Thursday, noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

"Role of Women"

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at 2140 W. Olympic Blvd. Los Angeles in room 304 to discuss the problems, concerns and the role of women in the Los Angeles Community College District.

Bicentennial Forum

The fifth Bicentennial Town Meeting will take place on Thursday Feb. 26 at 2 to 4 p.m. with three outstanding speakers lecturing. Robert L. Munger, public relations man, will speak on "Selling the Customer;" Thomas Kemp, president of Coca Cola Bottling Co. of L.A. will speak on "Private Enterprise in the Marketplace;" and Paul Hekler, Executive Director of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce will speak on the "Controlled Economy."

Planetarium

"The Nine Planets-Ring Around the Sun," will be presented tomorrow in the college planetarium at 8 p.m. Karen Kwitter will be the lecturer.

Dianetics

A lecture on Dianetics, which teaches you how to achieve deeper levels of respect for you and others will be held today and tomorrow at 1 to 2:30 p.m. and again at 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

"Sanction"

The musical rock group "Sanction" will perform today on the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m.

Josh Is Coming

The film, "What's Up Josh?" will be shown at Valley on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. This film features Josh McDowell, who has spoken at over 500 universities and colleges in more than 52 countries. In the last five years, he has spoken to more than 3½ million students and faculty.

McDowell relates to practical issues on the college campus today. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Economist Speaks on China

Roland Berger, a noted British economist, will speak next Wednesday in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. His topic will be economic development in China and in Chinese minorities.

Roland is being sponsored by Mexican American Studies Department. For further information call Sylvia Lubow ext. 377.

A.S. Supports Legal Services

By LARRY McMAHON
Staff Writer

Universities across the nation have legal aid services available to students at little or no cost. Valley College does not provide its 25,000 students with such a service.

The reason is based on ethical considerations set forth by the California Bar Association (CBA) and the American Bar Association (ABA). ABA regulations state: "A lawyer shall not knowingly assist a person or organization that recommends, furnishes, or pays for legal services to promote the use of his services or those of his partners or associates."

Associated Students Organization President Neil B. Rincover, during last week's council meeting, supported the need for implementing a legal aid counselling center and formed a committee to explore the subject.

Fear of advertising, or appearing to solicit business for the lawyer, his partners, or associates, prevents the attorney from taking employment with the Associated Students Organization (ASO) at Valley.

Ethical rules when broken could lead to severe disciplinary action involving disbarment from practice in the state and nation for an extended period of time depending on the scale of impropriety.

Lawyers are allowed to instruct classes while handling individual cases in private. The ethical question doesn't come into play here because the instructor is not seen as advertising for business; rather as teaching a vital subject the ABA feels necessary to keep up the professional quality and high standards of attorneys.

Vice-chancellor John T. McCuen said he recognizes the current student interest in legal aid services, "not only on the Valley campus, but at L.A. City College, as well as other colleges in the district."

He has referred the problem and fact-finding mission to aides and expected results of research will be made available in the near future.

"One way of avoiding ABA regulations regarding business ethics," said Mrs. Hope Holcum, aide to McCuen, "would be to introduce law students from various accredited law schools to the campus for part-time work as legal advisers. This would provide both the service students seek and avoid possible claims of business solicitation since law students aren't seen as attorneys until they pass the California Bar Examination."

"If our attempts to bring legal aid services to Valley fail, we can always implement a referral service for the benefit of students in need of legal advice," stated Rincover during last week's council meeting where legal aid services for students was a topic of discussion.

Assassination Of Kennedy Reanalyzed

A conference and discussion on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be held Saturday, Feb. 28, at 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Scheduled to last five hours, the discussion will feature the famous Zapruder assassination film, which shows the actual shooting and has been the subject of extended discussion.

Fred Newcombe, a prominent researcher, will make a rare appearance to discuss a slide presentation analyzing the Oswald gun photo. The photo shows Oswald allegedly holding the assassination weapon and a revolver.

Oswald claimed the photo was not him, and research has raised many questions concerning the identity of the man in the photo.

Twelve years after Mr. Kennedy's assassination, many questions have still been left unanswered, and this discussion will examine and attempt to answer some of these questions.

The possible presence of CIA agents in the area when the assassination was committed will also be discussed, according to Ginger Purdim, one of the coordinators of the program.

Admission is free, and the meeting is open to all questions and comments.

University Offers Students Unstructured Atmosphere

"In our college, there is no homework and no grades. The main objectives of our university are to offer the student a creative, informal, unstructured atmosphere in which to question, discuss, and lear," said Steve Cooperman, Hillel President.

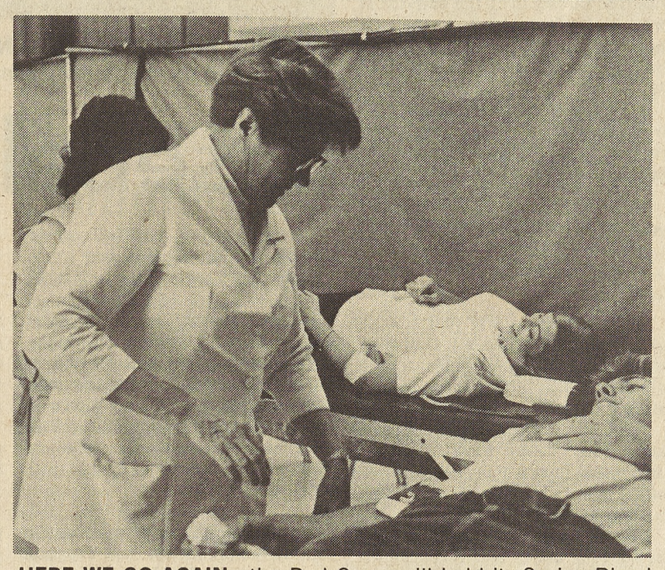
Does this sound like a school in utopia? The school is actually "FIRETREE," the all-valley Hillel free Jewish university, which is presenting an outstanding selection of discussions of Jewish interests this spring semester.

Several subjects will be presented this semester. The subject discussions will be held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Cal State Northridge Hillel House, which is located at 17729 Plummer St., Northridge. Registration is $3 per person, or $2 with Hillel activity card.

The subjects presented will be: "THE JEWS OF RUSSIA: History, Problems, and Solutions" by Si Frumkin, Chairman of the Southern California Council for Soviet Jews; "THE POSSIBILITIES OF GOD" by Rabbi Richard Levy, Director of the Los Angeles Hillel Council; "FUNDAMENTALS OF JUDAISM" by Rabbi Benzion Levin, Director of Hillel at CSUN; JUDAISM FOR SCEPTICS" by Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, Director of Hillel at LAVC; and "MODERN ISRAELI MUSIC" by Michael Liebmann.

The "FIRETREE FORUM" will be held on Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House in Northridge. The series will be led by John Medved, Field Representative for the American Zionist Youth Foundation, and other guest speakers. The subjects that will be considered will be: "THEODOR HERZL AND THE ORIGINS OF POLITICAL ZIONISM," "ZIONISM AND THE HOLOCAUST," "WHAT IS ISRAELI DEMOCRACY REALLY LIKE?," "THE PALESTINIANS AND THE PLO—WHAT IS PROPAGANDA AND WHAT IS REAL?," "DOES ISRAEL HAVE A JEWISH IDENTITY PROBLEM?", and "ISRAEL, U.S. FOREIGN POLICY, AND THE 1976 ELECTIONS."

For additional information, call Hillel at 994-7443.



HERE WE GO AGAIN—the Red Cross will hold its Spring Blood Drive March 22, 23 and 24. A record goal of 600 pints has been set for this drive.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Blood Drive Nears; Goal Set

The goal for the blood drive this semester will be 535 pints, according to Steve Katz, evening division commissioner and chairman of the blood drive. The drive is scheduled for March 22, 23, and 24.

"Hopefully, we can reach 600 pints if we can get a good response from the students," commented Katz. Katz has appointed five co-cahirmen to cover such areas as public relations, phoning, speaking, sign-up, and information.

"To eliminate the feeling of nervousness when the student comes for his appointment, we are going to fill the place up with art," said Katz, "to keep their minds off the table."

Ethnic groups are being asked by the blood drive committee to donate art to display in Monarch Hall. Music will also be used during the appointment hours.

Student Input Aids In Design of Class

Student feedback is being sought in an attempt to design a class which will enable attendees to understand the needs of minority students at Valley College.

Sylvia Lubow, associate professor of history, described the class, History 9X, as constructed to give administration, faculty, and staff an understanding of the cultural background and a sensitivity to the problems faced by minority students.

Ms. Lubow, former chairperson of the In-Service Multi-Cultural Education Program of which the class is an offshoot, explained the class is part of an overall Affirmative Action Program required by law.

The Multi-Cultural Education Committee, was established earlier this semester to assist Michael Cohen, a UCLA student who will direct the class.

Mis. Lubow pointed out that both the planning committee, which meets Mondays in CC254 at 2 p.m., and the class itself, which begins March 15 offers two units of credit, is open to all interested people.

Speaking of the orientation towards college personnel, Ms. Lubow said, "They are the ones we are trying to sensitize and familiarize with minority student needs."

While the general program and its orientation is required by a 1974 addition to the California Education Code, Ms. Lubow explained taking the class is left optional.

Further information concerning the class can be obtained by calling either Ms. Cohen at 980-3289 or Ms. Lubow at 781-1200 extension 477.

Center Sets Workshops

Three eight week self-help workshops are beginning in February and March. They are sponsored by the Center for New Directions which is located in Bungalows 35-36.

The Center is part of the Department of Community Services, and its primary purpose is to assist women in finding opportunities for productive roles.

All the workships and classes will be at L.A. Valley College.

"Search for Self" workshops are designed to help women become more aware of their strengths and resources. Workshops will be Monday mornings or Tuesday nights.

"Legal Rights and Financial Security" workshops examine the aspects of law which women need to understand in order to manage money independently. This workshop meets only on Thursday mornings.

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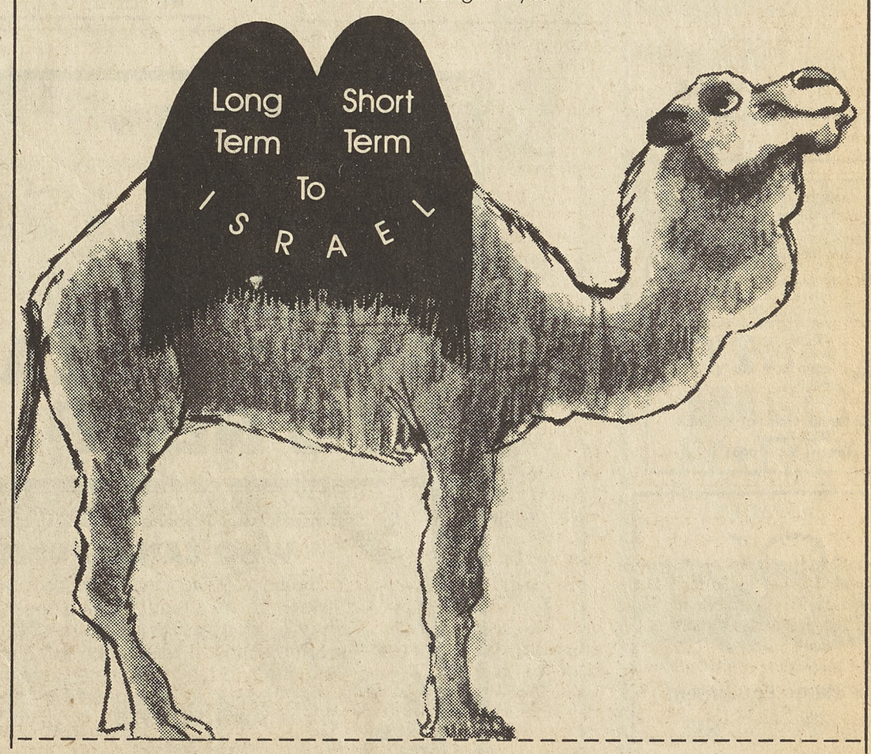

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Cagers Lose Twice; Title Hopes Diminish

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Superstitious or not, Friday the 13th spelled bad luck for the Valley College basketball squad as they dropped a 55-45 decision to arch-rival Pierce College.

The loss to Pierce, coupled with a loss earlier in the week to first place Long Beach, which virtually knocked Valley from title contention, dropped the Monarchs to a third place tie with Pierce in the conference standings. Each own 6-4 records.

DISAPPOINTMENT AND DISGUST show in the face of Valley basketball coach Jim Stephens as he watches his squad lose to Pierce, 55-45, last Friday. Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

However, a win against Pierce would have meant a jump to second place in Metro Conference action, as number two Pasadena lost to Mission College.

Leading by five, Valley failed to score a field goal in the final 8:22 of the game and were outscored by Pierce 16-2 in that stretch, as Pierce won going away.

"I don't think the loss to Long Beach had any effect on our performance tonight," said coach Jim Stephens. "If it did we wouldn't have started out as well as we did. I was dissapointed in our performance, but don't think it's an indication of what's to come."

Both teams opened up the game with very patterned offenses, working the ball around, looking for the good shot.

Valley jumped out to an early lead, not allowing Pierce to get their first field goal for nearly four minutes.

Brahma forward Lew Cohen sank two free throws to tie the game at 17 with four minutes to go in the first half. That was turned into a six point bulge at the half as Valley trailed 27-21.

A fired up Monarch squad emerged from the halftime locker room and roared back for nine consecutive points to lead 30-27.

With 8:22 to go in the contest reserve Scott Shepley hit a short jumper to put Valley up 44-39, but this was the last basket Valley was to make all night.

Jones got into early foul trouble and eventually fouled out. However, while in the game, Jones scored almost at will, hitting three of four shots in the second half.

"After Jones fouled out Pierce knew they didn't have to guard anyone but Buckner and hope the rest of the team didn't shoot well," said Stephens.

This strategy seemed to work well as Buckner, Jones, and Derek Simien combined for 37 of Valley's 45 point. Buckner had 18 and 12 rebounds, while Jones had 10 and Simien nine.

MONARCH PITCHER GARY ERVIN fires the ball to first baseman John Stine in an attempted pickoff of a straining Santa Barbara player in game last Saturday. Valley couldn't muster much of an attack as they lost to Santa Barbara, 5-0. Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Baseballers Seek First Win

Valley's young baseball squad opened up their season last week, finding rough going in the first three games.

In the season opener against College of the Canyons, Feb. 10 the host Monarch's gave up six runs in the third inning as Canyons took advantage of back to back Monarch errors to trigger the big inning. The Cougars went on to win, 10-8, as Valley's late inning rally fell just short.

Dave Schmidt and Steve Vaughn hammered home runs, and Vaughan capped a three hit day at the plate with a bases-loaded double in the eighth inning.

Wendall Worth relieved starter Schmidt in the fourth and allowed four runs the rest of the way.

Afterward, coach Al Verdun said, "We found our offense today. Now all we have to do is start putting it all together."

Verdun continued, saying, "Although we lost, we didn't play badly, and we hit the ball well. It was a comeback effort, since we really battled back. Also, I think we had a case of opening day jitters, and that's natural."

Valley's recrd dropped to 0-2 the next afternoon, as they lost a thrilling 3-2 decision in ten innings at Canyons. A clutch infield single by John Halloran late in the game tied it for the Monarchs, but Canyons got the win again, due in part to a very controversial call by the umpire.

Bob Alliston pitched eight strong innings for LAVC, allowing only two runs. Bill Harrington and left-hander Rick Odekirk also pitched well for the Monarchs in relief.

The Monarch's experienced what coach Verdun referred to as "a letdown" last Saturday. Visiting Santa Barbara rolled to an easy 5-0 win as the Valley bats slept through the game.

Verdun explained the reason for the whitewashing. "First, we played our opener, and that was a very nervous game. Then we played the next day at Canyons, and that game was really tense. Then in our Santa Barbara game, we were emotionally let down. That can't happen anymore, since we have to be consistent."

Verdun finished, saying, "What we're aiming for is Feb. 24. That's what it's all about. That's our conference opener, and that's what we're working for."

Valley's conference opener is against Bakersfield.

DINGILIAN, GLOUNER LEAD WAY

Valley Netmen Win Opener

Led by the fine efforts of Tim Dingilian and Mark Glouner, Valley's tennis squad nipped Santa Ana last Friday in their season opener, 5-5.

Playing with great skill, the visiting Monarch netmen took a 4-3 lead with just a few matches remaining. Dingilian and Glouner clinched the victory by easily winning their doubles match. 6-3, 6-1.

Both players also played very well in the singles competition, winning in straight sets. Conrad Lopez and Scott Braun compiled Valley's other points, also winning straight sets.

With four of their top six players being freshmen, the netmen are obviously plagued with a lack of experience. Coach Karen Dawson elaborated on the squad.

"Even though we're a very young team, we have excellent depth," said Dawson "I think that if everybody can play to their potential, we'll have a very successful season."

Two other freshmen playing in the top six are Rich Bedigan, a fine server and volleyer from Burbank, and Dennis Wells from Sun Valley.

The remaining players include sophomores Ron Richer, Stever Huntley, and Mike Huntley.

The Monarchs continue pre-season play tomorrow when they take on Rio Hondo at Valley at 2:30.

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL—Feb. 20, Pasadena at Valley, 8:00; Feb. 24, at Bakersfield, 8:00.
BASEBALL—Feb. 19-21, Ventura-Santa Barbara Tournament at Ventura and Santa Barbara, all day; Feb. 24, Bakersfield at Valley, 2:30.
SWIMMING—Feb. 19, at Santa Barbara, 3:00; Feb. 25, at Chaffey, 3:00.
TENNIS—Feb. 20, Rio Hondo at Valley, 2:30; Feb. 23, L.A. Trade Tech at Valley, 2:30; Feb. 25, Pasadena at Valley, 2:30.
GYMNASTICS—Feb. 20, 3:00; L.A. Harbor at Valley.
TRACK—Feb. 20, Metro Relays at El Camino, all day.
VOLLEYBALL (men's)—Feb. 21, U.S. Volleyball Association at Long Beach, all day.

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Artists Baking History

Celebrating the Bicentennial is a piece of cake.

At least that's the way some of the artists interpret our nation's 200th aniversary at the current Valley College Art Show, "The Birthday Cake."

A private gathering of the artists (faculty members and local professionals) and their friends attended the reception opening the gallery exhibit on display until March 14.

Mutually appreciative comments and cake-eating characterized the reception.

Interpretations vary as much as the types of media used. Alex Carrillo's three dimensional "Chauvinistic Package" presents the Bicentennial theme in the form of a bikini-clad beauty, while Claes Oleenberg literally translates the show's title, "The Birthday Cake" into just that—a slice of cake.

In fact, many of the artists baked, created, and painted cakes for the occasion. Especially effective is Eric Zimmerman's neon-light cake, complete with real frosting (which doesn't even melt).

While Harvey Schaeffert's "Bicentennial Minutes" blatantly and colorfully brings the viewer's attention to past governmental errors, Martha Alf subtly approaches America in her oil painting of a white roll of toilet paper set against a red and blue background (an indication that America is going down the drain?)

Walter Davis brings attention to American values, or lack of, in his painting of an impoverished girl hungrily gazing at a hamburger.

A bit of Britain invades America in Ruth Lagler's cake of candles melted into a British flag, called "The Americans Are Coming or George Eat your Cake."

Walter Ashen, in a side note to his painting, appropriately askes the question, "What is a birthday cake?". Come to the art show and find out for yourself. You will definitely find some unusual and amusing interpretations.

ELECTRIFYING, reflections in the eves of an onlooker at the Valley College Art Show enanate from a Bicentennial birthday cake with neon candles. Gallery Director June Harwood's renditimn of George Washington is entitled "Peace—Any Way You Slice It."

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

'Bad Children' Characterizes Incorrigibles Hansel, Gretel

Problem children, permissive parents, and a maladjusted witch, are the features of the upcoming Theater Arts production at Valley College, entitled "Bad Children."

The one act play written by Shirley Jackson, author of "The Lottery," with music by Allan Jay Friedman, is a musical version of "Hansel and Gretel" with a note of modern social commentary.

The modern fairy tale transforms Hansel and Gretel, played by Patrick Rainville and Julie Miller, from sweet naive children lost in a fierce wilderness to overzealous indulged brats who take advantage of a poor unsuspecting witch.

The witch played by Cathy Champion, is a defenseless college graduate (naturally with a degree in witchcraft) who is unable to protect herself from the greedy children.

In search of fun and frolic, the children accompanied by their abused parents, played by Randolph R.M. Watkins and Noelle Mcgrath, arrive at the witch's house, and quickly begin to destroy it totally unafraid of the witch and her threats.

The play, presented in the Little Theater at Valley, will open on Feb. 28 and performances on opening day and March 6 will be at 1. p.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The performances will be repeated on Feb. 29 and March 7 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Although the production is not a traditional rendition of "Hansel and Gretel," the music, chorus animals, and the enchanted forest, all create an aura of fantasy that is sure to be pleasing for children viewers.

Children and adults alike will be entertained by this unique production, that is based on an old tale and yet conveys modern ideas.

Those in the community who are interested in attending the performances are invited, along with students and faculty at Valley.

Admission cost is $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 14. Reservations can be made by calling 781-1200, ext. 319.

New Season Commences

A new season of concerts will include the musical talents of individuals, groups, faculty, bands, ensembles, and chorales.

Beginning the new season will be violinist Murray Adler, performing Feb. 26, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Musical groups will include such talents as the West Valley Brass Quintet and Robert Chauls and Skip Kennon, duo-pianists.

Coming up in March is the Music Faculty Recital which is part of the Scholarship Benefit Program.

Later in the month of March the lively talents of the Wind Ensemble, Studio Jazz Band, Choir and Chorale, will perform the best of Valley.

'Cafe International' Arises Entertaining, Moving Play

Three one-act plays assembled under the banner of 'Cafe International' made for three evenings of fine acting and good entertainment last week on the Experimental Stage of the Theater Arts building.

A brainchild of actor-director Robert Quarry, the separate plays took place back East in an all-night cafe on Christmas Eve.

The first play opened with Jean Jennings portraying a deranged woman opposite Neil Glazier's characterization of a warmhearted man. This light comedy ended with Mrs. Jennings tackling Glazier and stealing a kiss, much to the delight of the audience.

Between scenes a waiter, played by Frank Waldeck, cleaned the cafe and poured dirnks for the customers, setting a climate that linked together the three separate works.

The next play featured Rita Alvy and Nitti Sinai as two women involved in a love triangle. Ms. Sinai was having an affair with Ms. Alvy's husband, and though Ms. Alvy knew, Ms. Sinai didn't know that she did know.

The third play was decidedly the climax of the evening, as Quarry took the stage to portray a man with only a short while to live. He entered the cafe and struck up an impromptu conversation with a commuter depicted by Larry Barton. Quarry talked about the little things people take for granted, the subtle pleasantry of green grass, the joy of children at play during the Christmas holidays, and the ongoing miracles of life that we are oblivious to.

PORTRAYING A DERANGED WOMAN, Jean Jennings played opposite Neil Glazier's characterization of a warm hearted man in "What Did You Say What For?" the first of three one-act plays in "Cafe International."

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Novel Reveals Brutal Reality

By LORI CLEMOW
Staff Writer

Much in the same style and with the same frank, brutal honesty of "Catch-22," Joseph Heller has once again written a very contemporary, very convincing, and in some ways very frightening, novel.

"Something Happened" is not a novel for romanticists or sentimentalists. It does not deal with illusions, fantasies, or dreams. Heller tells it like it is, and often his candidness becomes uncomfortable.

One always has the vague nagging impression that Heller knows all the deep dark secrets of humanity that most people would rather not acknowledge. He probes, pokes, and reveals. His characters are straight out of every day life and they all carry with them a certain air of familiarity that will tend to make the reader squirm.

But despite all the brutality, "Something Happened" is not to be missed. The realism of the novel is not pleasant but it will grip the reader with an appalling sense of reality that remains for days afterward.

The book will provide a unique insight into the average American middle-class family. Heller's story centers around a middle-aged executive, his unhappy marriage, and rebellious children. It deals with the "dog-eat-dog" aspect of working for a large corporation where people become conditioned to behave like machines from 9 to 5. It's about fear and greed and lust, yet never goes beyond the realsm of possibility or even probability. "Something Happened" is definitely a sign of the times.

A lack of sensitivity destroys the human element in this frightening novel and at times makes it difficulty to cope with Heller's characters. This is not a pretty novel, nor is it an escape from everyday living. On the contrary, it is everyday living, viewed through the frank honest eyes of a very contemporary author.

'Second Childhood' Expresses Inspirations of Phoebe Snow

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

The indelible name of Phoebe Snow and the success of her first album compelled thousands of people to buy "Second Childhood," the second album by Phoebe Snow.

I asked the sales clerk if there was another new album by her. Frankly, "Second Childhood" raised images that we would hear poetry she wrote when she was ten years old; or a freudian disc with songs about her mother; or she has decided to chuck all responsibility; or feels reborn.

It turns out that lyrics by Phoebe Snow are directed to young audience. "You have got a sweet disposition . . ."is an example, and, "The summer baked, the autumn fell," is another.

The three songs she did not write have style.

"There's a Boat that's leaving soon for New York," written by George and Ira Gershwin is a natural for the Phoebe Snow type of voice. It is the longest cut on the album.

"No Regrets" is the shortest, and the best since "Let the Good Times Roll," her successful seller on Shelter Records.

The third song that Phoebe Snow didn't write was written by E. Holland, , L. Dozier, and B. Holland,. It doesn't inspire with lyrics either, but has that kind of dance rhythm that makes one rather be dancing than writing a record review.

The problem with the album is that between these really good parts of the album there are songs of pop.

"Pre-dawn Imagination" is too slow. She sings a line . . ."I guess I better move along and leave you to your private realm," . . . inviting a "Wish you would."

I look forward to her return form "Second Childhood" with another more sophisticated album.

Phoebe Snow and Janis Ian are both recording for Columbia, Janis Ian being a better poet. It would be interesting if they worked together.

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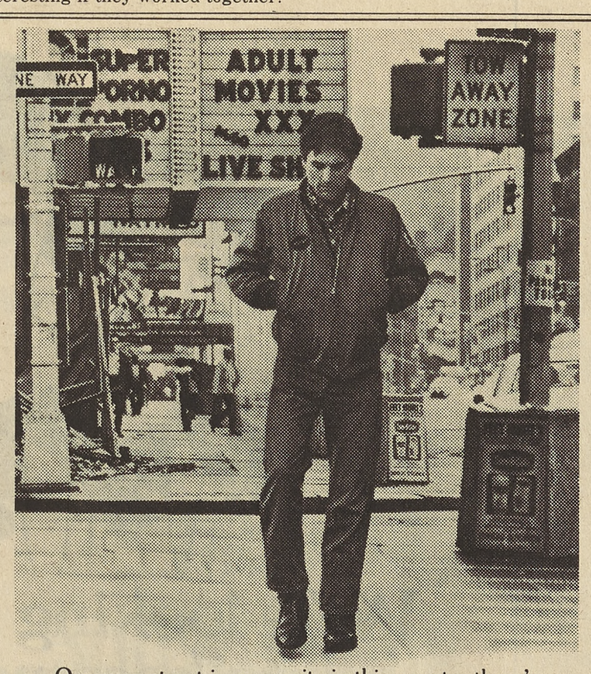

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New Changes For Handbook

Most students may not realize that there are policies for use of the recreation room in lower Campus Center. There are general rules of conduct, rules for use of the game room, rules on party use.

These policies were only a few that were added to the Procedures and Policies Handbook for Student Affairs. The revisions of the handbook were decided on at a meeting of the Student Activities Advisory Committee on Thursday, Jan. 15.

Other changes include an updated list of traditional campus events and programs. Taken off the list were Freshman's Day and the Spring Prom, among others. Added to the list were such items as the Bloodmobile and Ethnic Cultural weeks. A change in priorities of these events was also listed.

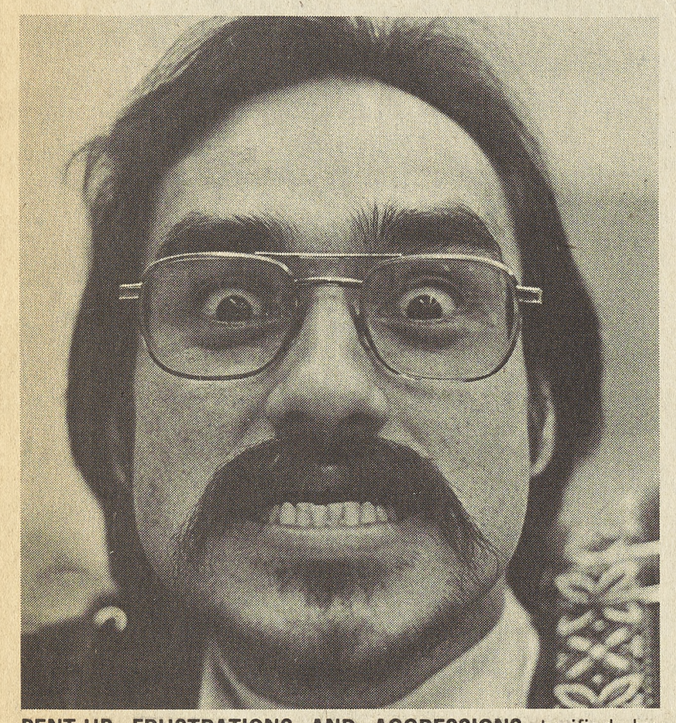
In the past school activities had to end at midnight, now 1 a.m. is quitting time. Guidelines for religious club programs are new.

Student Affairs Advisor Lois A. Lewis, also said that one of the changes from the handbook was the removal of the "sexist" words such as he, chairman, and similar words.

Portions of the handbook were reprinted into pamphlets for reference by students and are available in the Student Affairs Office, Campus Center 100. Pamphlets include information how to form a club, finances for clubs, and many more.

General rules for conduct in the recreation room include the following: 1) Students will be allowed to play cards in the lounge area, but no gambling will be permitted, 2) Smoking will be permitted only in the lounge area, 3) Food and drinks will be permitted only in the lounge area, and more.

Use of the Recreation room is limited to students and faculty of Los Angeles Valley College, but a paid I.D. is not necessary. The room can also be used for parties with a $5 per hour fee charged for each hour the room is reserved. The room must be reserved for at least two hours with at least 15 people attending.



PENT-UP FRUSTRATIONS AND AGGRESSIONS typified by Charles Pineda, can be avoided, according to the science of Dianetics. For more information attend one of a series of lectures today in Monarch Hall from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Clubs

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is currently holding "Metamorphosis," an evangelistic meeting.

Today's topic will be "The Alternative to Humanism." Jerry Myott, the CCC staff director for the San Fernando Valley, will speak.

Next Thursday's topic will be "Resurrection: Hoax or History." Brad Dehaan, a music major and CCC's president, will be the speaker.

Campus Crusade meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 214 and all are welcome to attend.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the spring semester today at 11 a.m. in CC 201. Planning this important election year's activities will begin, including scheduling several Democratic Presidential candidates to appear at Valley College during the semester. New club president Mark Miodovski and new faculty advisor Jack Sterk invite all interested students to attend.

Overeaters Anonymous

We care. Overeaters Anonymous meet every Tuesday in FL 107. There are no dues or fees of any kind, just help and understanding.

Dori Aloni—Guest Instructor

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club will be featuring Dori Aloni a special guest instructor on Saturday, Feb. 21. Instruction runs from 8 to 9 p.m., with open dancing following from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission is $1 at the Field House on Ethel Ave. Dori will be teaching the Israli dances "Kvar Acharei Chatsot" and "Debka Hashalom."

On March 13, the club will sponsor a Folk Dance Party with live fold dance music by the NAMA Orchestra. The party will run from 8 to midnight, with an all-request program (no instruction) and refreshments. For further information call 994-3698.

Invitation

Valley Association of Health, Physical, Education, and Recreation (VAHPER), a chapter of the California Association of Health and Recreation (CAHPER) invites all of the following student groups to their meeting: College athletes, recreation majors, physical education majors, and health majors.

VAHPER meeting times are 11 a.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Gymnasium Conference Room.

Public Relations

The Public Relations club meets every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in FL 104.

God's Favorite

A new comedy be Neil Simon, "God's Favorite" has been selected by Hillel for a Theater Party. The scheduled date is Saturday, March 13. Tickets are $3 each which includes an after-theater party. Tickets are available at the Hillel office, 994-7443.

Abraham, Issac, and Jacob

"Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob" is the subject of a Torah study group held each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Rabbi Jerry Goldstein's office at Hillel, located in the Jewish Center at 13164 Burbank Blvd (across the street from the campus bungalows). The group is an informal study group with no homework or grades.

Poogy

Israel's internationally famous rock group, "Poogy," is coming and Hillel has tickets available for their performance. The date is Saturday, March 27. Reserved tickets for their performance are $6, $8, and $10. Get your tickets now at the Hillel office.

Latin American Students

The Latin American Students Organization meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 210 for elections. Members are urged to attend this important club function.

Veterans Air Complaints to Trustees

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

Another issue raised by Holcomb is the money the Veterans Administration gives to the schools to prepare the paperwork on veterans. Holcomb estimated the Veterans Administration gives less than a tenth of the actual cost.

"We need to push for institutional and administrational allowances to push cooperative education programs," said Holcomb. "I suggest the board adopt a policy to recommend to the Veterans Administration and administrators."

Among students addressing the board was Neil Rincover, ASO president. Rincover told the board that student government "isn't really a student government. It is an association. When only people who buy ID cards can vote, we are not representing the entire student body, and we don't have the power to change it."

Bronson cited in elections for student government "a general apathy of the electorate as a whole" but had no comment on Rincover's remark.

Bill Sides, commissioner of elections, explained to the board he was hoping to more than double election turnout by introducing "a several page information pamphlet" on the candidates.

Richard Neiman, a Valley College student, was able to address the board on a matter that would not have been heard had it not been for the meeting here.

"It was disappointing and ugly," Neiman said in reference to an English class that was dropped because enrollment had only 18 students. Neiman reported that 70 percent of the students were taking the class to satisfy a requirement intending to transfer to a higher institute.

Bronson said that 10 students were needed to receive state ADA funds, but cited a case in which he was enrolled in a class at another college that was dropped even though 21 had enrolled.

The classroom is now being used for remedial English. "I agree with their thoughts," said Neiman, "but I don't think the more advanced students should suffer at their expense."

The other agenda item was a slide presentation on the district-owned natural wildlife property in Angeles National Forest called Gold Creek.

Since 1969, when the district absorbed the property in the split from the Unified School District, the area has been increasingly used for science field trips, according to Ray Johnson, director of community services and relations, who made the presentation.

The 240-acre area was burned by the recent Tujunga Canyon fires providing an "excellent opportunity for the students to work with the situation and see how it grows," said Johnson.

The trustees remained relatively silent throughout the presentations, with Bronson relating personal experience expertise to several of the issues.

Only three board members were present. Absentees included Dr. Monroe Richman, Ira Reiner, William Orozco, and board vice-president Dr. Ralph Richardson who had attended the regular meeting Wednesday despite an illness.

Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai was also absent due to a prior speaking engagement.

Preserving History Task for Museum

Preservation of history of the San Fernando Valley is in the hands of the Los Angeles Valley College Historical Museum Association. The president of the LAVCHMA is Chester Tayloe, a retired Toluca Lake banker.

The board of directors met on Feb. 9 attended by Francisco Avila of Granada Hills, a valley pioneer, vice president; and Dr. Dallas Livingstone-Little, a history professor, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Floyd Cooley of Van Nuys, and Mrs. Stanley Petit of Sherman Oaks.

Dr. James Dodson, curator, explained in a meeting held in Bungalow 15, that the California Franchise Tax Board has given the association status so donors would have their gifts regarded as tax deductable. Dodson was praised for engineering the incorporation of the association.

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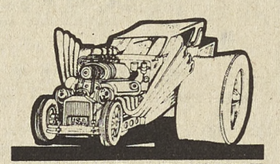

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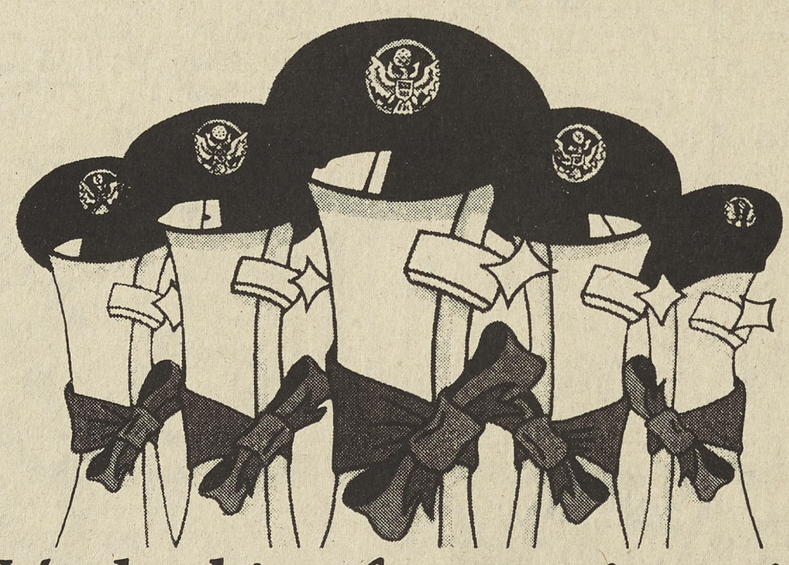

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